

Strange and Wonderfull

News from Cornwall,

BEING AN

ACCOUNT

OF A

Miraculous Accident that Lately happen'd near the
Town of *Bodmyn*, at a Place called *Park*.



This may be Printed, R. P.

THE Truth of the Account here given of what lately occur'd in *Cornwall*, is confirm'd by Letters from Gentlemen, of great Worth and Integrity, of the Neighbourhood where this Remarkable Accident happen'd; to which I might add, were it needful, the strict Examinations and Enquiries that were made by the aforesaid Gentlemen, before they would Write any thing touching this matter, together with many other Passages that sufficiently demonstrate the *Reallity of the Thing*; but the general Belief it hath obtain'd in the *West*, saving me that Labour, I proceed to the Relation those Letters give.

On Sunday the Eighth of *May*, one *Jacob Mutton*, whose Relations are of good Repute, being a Servant to *William Hicks*, Rector of *Cardinham*, at a Tenement he hath in *Eglosbale*, called *Park*, as his *Hynde*, near the Town of *Bodmyn* in
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Cornwall, going up into his Chamber about Eight a Clock that Terrible Evening, with the Lad that was his usual Bedfellow, the Man was Undressing, and the Lad in Bed, when a hollow Voice uttering *So hoe, So hoe, So hoe*, occasion'd his going to the Window in the next Room, which was Seventeen Foot from the Ground, whence the Voice seem'd to come; and had no sooner layd his hands upon an Iron-Bar thereof, then all gave way, the Cross-Bars were found on the Ground under the Window, but the Bar was the next Morning found in this Man's Hand, who lay Sleeping in a narrow Lane, four Miles beyond *Stratton*, in the said County (where he never was before in his Life) and which place is about Thirty Miles distant from the aforefaid Tenement, called *Park*. The Persons that found him, were the Earliest Goers to *Stratton-Fair*, then held; where having no Acquaintance, after he was wak'd out of Sleep by the said Passengers, amazingly Asking them where he was, was by them Conducted to *Stratton-Fair*, and thence directed home that Munday-Night so far as *Camelford* in the said County, about Twenty Miles from the Place where he was found: And on Tuesday Morning return'd to his Masters Estate without any hurt at all, only very Melancholy, saying That a Tall Man bore him Company all that Journey, over Hedges and Brakes, yet without Weariness or Hurt. But what became of his Fellow-Traveller he can give no Account, nor when he left him, or if he had the Iron-Bar or his Companion whilst they were on their Journey, he does not at all remember, nor how it came into his hand.

To conclude, this Young Man who is the Occasion of this Strange and Wonderful Relation, was never before this Accident, accounted any ways inclinable to Melancholy, but on the contrary esteem'd a very Airy, Brisk, and Honest young Fellow.

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